

## COLORADO.

ments of a Progressive Town-Local and Personal.

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will your readers think when a street car city in the first her existence. Well, such is the increase of business, and, that such an obvious need for such an enterprise, and ere can whistle the driver at the and have him drop you at the yards. Messrs. F. W. James, Snyder, James Wilson and will proceed under their charter such a road soon.

ope, deer, buffalo and wild are bountifully plentiful on the board of the Coloradoan now, numbers are killed around consumed and shipped. A significant band of music, at- of the Nettle Boyd Combina- just now discoursing sweet one thousand to fifteen hun- cators, the crowd combining ke up representatives of nearly ationality on the globe. An use is an object soon to be red by the meandering itner-Colorado.

difficulty is experienced by ent here in getting papers sent undies at a time when they arrive. They have, with few ns, failed to reach him until or fourth day after publica- the list for regular sub- come up all right. There is a ose some where and should be ed.

L. Bently, editor of the Wool is, is registered at the Rendre- house, and is pleased to note the prosperity of the city. Mr. informed me that he could realize the change that had place in the past four months. ntly has reason to be proud of mense success the Wool Grow- ing with all over the state, and are more than amongst the wool of Mitchell and vicinity.

## COOKE COUNTY.

ment of Sensations—Personal Mention, Etc., Etc.

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GAINESVILLE, January 11, city is certainly getting up a tion. Last week two or three entered into a general shooting in which Policeman George V. an, an excellent officer, was shot wrist and may lose his hand. (the party named McLish was ntly badly wounded.

In order, two of our prominent had quite a serious misunder- ing, but was finally settled after a little claret.

leath Ison Susfield shot him- self is yet on the verge of the small hopes being entertained recovery.

of all, Mrs. J. C. Cook, living the east side of Pecan ascend the golden stairs yes- by means of landanum. Thinly s, however, have caused a post- of the journey.

ge Kerns, an old time citizen of ville, has returned from Colo- where he has been spending a of years.

W. T. Roberts of the Register net north on a business trip, but eeted in daily.

h. Sherwood, in Chicago with e son, who was sent there some since for a surgical operation.

Y. Bell, our district attorney, is a few days at home, also is Hon. C. C. Pot- district judge. Both are ag up for district court, e begins here in February. Real business has been good with a number sales having been effected.

esville is behind her sister in one respect this winter, and s fires. We have not a single report in the last six months.

ness good. Cotton comes in freely yet.

## POLK'S BOX.

nteresting Papers Left by the De-anting Tennessee Treasurer.

aville, Tenn., January 11.—A s before to light, left by Treasurer e, the deumped with the easurer, Dr. Wm. Morrow, box and contents he had in- d his attorney—John W. Chil- of this city—to take charge of box contains various papers, receipts, drafts and due-bills, different persons for amounts g from \$3 to \$28,000, and ating \$125,000. They date as far as the spring s. Among them are due-bills es N. Gibbs, former secretary e, for \$1,000; about the same t in the name of Rufus K. Polk, smaller amounts from various s of the last legislature.

are eight drafts on Thomas r for about \$15,000; also for drawn by a member of the last ure on O'Connor. There are s showing that Polk invested d dollars in a lumber enter- of D. B. Cooper & Co.; also a re- of D. B. Cooper for \$5,000 bor- money.

er papers in the box give evi- that Polk invested \$35,000 in silver mines in Mexico, in a Nashville Gate Com- There is one receipt \$8,900 paid to Thomas r for stock in the Tennessee and Iron Company; notes of Wil- Morrow, former state treasurer, vely for \$2,500 and \$300, and e's check for \$700 and \$50, to- with a number of other smaller ts against various persons.

papers were left in the attor- hands by Polk for collection for e of certain of his named en. The walnut lumber in- is first liable for the balance- urchase money, about \$25,000, the property is probably worth e that.

ere are many forms of nervous de- in men that yield to the use of r's Iron Pills. Those who are ed with nervous weakness, sweats, etc., should try them, at wholesale by L. N. Brunswi- dwlw

## TREASURY TROUBLES.

Rigid Rules for the Government Employees—Afraid to Claim Their Souls.

Washington, January 11.—Comptroller of the Currency Knox and Treasurer Gillfillan have been reprimanded by the chief clerk of the treasury, little Mr. Webster. Under the rigid and army-like discipline established by Webster the employees of the treasury department are now afraid to say their souls are their own. Spies and informers hang around the building, and the least infraction of the petty rules is at once reported to Mr. Webster, who seems to love to reprimand better than he does to eat. A day or two ago Mr. Webster sent for the United States treasurer, Mr. Gillfillan, and for the first time in his service of twenty years Mr. Gillfillan was reprimanded. His offense consisted in the fact that his wife had called on him for a moment during business hours. After Mr. Gillfillan recovered from his astonishment he said a few very earnest words to Mr. Webster, and warned him against a repetition of what he called insolence.

Comptroller Knox was also informed by Mr. Webster that his presence was desired in the chief clerk's office. Mr. Knox sent word that the chief clerk would find him in the comptroller's office. Thereupon Mr. Webster went to the office and rebuked Mr. Knox for permitting a lady visitor in his office. Mr. Knox did not know at the time that the lady visitor was his wife, for he was out when she called. He, however, politely ejected Mr. Webster from his office and told him he was insolent. When Comptroller Knox learned that he was reprimanded because his wife had stepped into his office he was very indignant and went at once to Secretary Folger. He complained of the insolence of the chief clerk. Secretary Folger called on Mr. Webster for an explanation and was not well enough satisfied with it to reprimand Mr. Knox over again, but Mr. Knox informed Chief Clerk Webster that if he set foot in his office again on such an errand he would forcibly and immediately eject him, and Mr. Webster was obliged to pocket the affront. Mr. Knox and Mr. Gillfillan receive their appointment from the president. Mr. Knox's friends say that Mr. Webster is a very officious person.

## COMMERCIAL.

GAZETTE OFFICE, January 12, '88.

The GAZETTE is occasionally requested by business men whose interests are largely bound up in Fort Worth's prosperity, to direct attention and urge the necessity of action looking to the improvement of all the county roads leading to and from this city. The GAZETTE has been performing this duty at irregular intervals for some time. In fact, if persistency by the GAZETTE in calling attention to the requirement had been of any practical service, every road in Tarrant county, from its utmost boundary to the public square, would admit of easy travel to every description of vehicle. In season and out of season. It would be superfluous longer to attempt to present an argument in favor of good public highways. The necessity for these arteries of trade has been too often painfully apparent to the retail merchant with a sluggish trade when a sea of mud lay between his well-stocked house and his country customer, and no prospect of a resumption of business until the rainfall ceased and the sun exhiled the superabundant "moisture." Fort Worth, or did have, a board of trade—an organized body composed of her merchant magnates and capital Colossuses, who are the power that must effect the improvement that is so imperatively demanded. This assembly several months ago had a meeting, and resolved itself into a committee of the whole for consideration of the improvement business, and after some informal parleying and discussion that have not been productive of tangible, visible or prospective results, recently subsided—leaving the road question to the possibilities of the future. If the GAZETTE could infuse into the board of trade a sense of the importance of decisive action its offices would be cheerfully lent to that object. It would respectfully submit that it is folly to entertain any plan of securing improvement of the roads, in which the board of trade may take a part, unless it is proposed to expend money for such improvement. Merchants would be the beneficiaries of the project if executed in a greater degree than any other class, and they should be willing to defray the expense. It is more than probable that the legislature will afford measurable relief by enacting such a law as will enlarge the powers of the commissioners' court. In the several counties in the state in relation to internal improvements, a bill with this purview is now before the house, and the popular sentiment of the state will force its consideration before adjournment. The GAZETTE is not conversant with its provisions, but opinion concurs in the conclusion that the best plan that could be devised is to grant, in general terms, "local option" to the counties, submitting to the people thereof the question whether or not they should tax themselves to maintain public thoroughfares. With such a law in operation, there is no doubt that the sentiment of the majority of the people would be in favor of the proposed tax, provided there is a disposition to supplement it by the merchants of Fort Worth. The GAZETTE will endeavor to perform its duty in seconding the efforts of the promoters of road improvement, believing that such improvement will lend stability and permanence to the retail business of the city.

Wheat, choice..... 83 1/2 00  
low grade..... 40 1/2 00  
Oats..... 20 1/2 00  
Corn..... 50 00

Good middling..... 6 1/2  
Strict Middling..... 8  
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Low middling..... 8  
Strict good ordinary..... 8  
Ordinary..... 7 1/2

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Gold and silver..... Selling  
Gold..... 100  
American silver dollar..... 1 1/2 also nominal

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## AMERICAN SILVER AND GOLD.

Black, 3 to 5 cents less.

Burly, less, according to amount of burrs.

No. 1 heavy flint, dry, 10c

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## PELLETIS.

Deer skins, 10c

Antelope skins, 10c

Goat skins, each, 10c

Sheep pelts, according to amount of wool, 10c

Wool, 10c

Mexican sheep pelts, 10c

Mexican sheep pelts, improved, 10c

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